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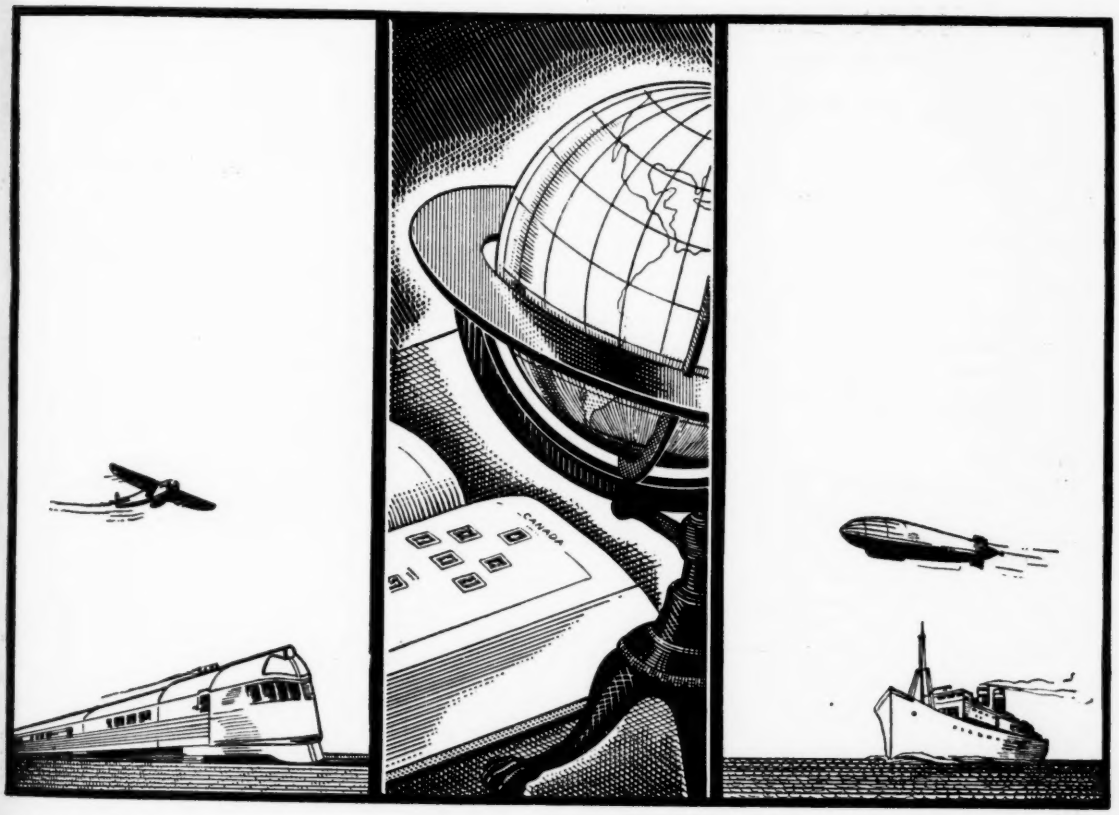

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RELIGION IN THE STAMPS

The Beginning of Religious Stamps

Harry M. Savacool

Chapter I

JUST why should a nation issue a stamp with a distinctively religious design? It might be because the country was deeply devoted to its religion. It would be pleasing to the devout to be able to think that such is always the case. Unfortunately it is not often the truth of the matter. A great many designs of religious significance are used on stamps without any religious motive whatsoever. Some religious characters, events and traditions become so blended with national pride and feeling that they lose their deeper and original significance and arouse little religious feeling in the hearts of the majority. The feelings that they invoke are national or racial pride.

This is brought out in the case of the earliest of all stamps with a religious design. The Virgin Islands, a dependency of Great Britain, in the West Indies began the issuing of stamps in 1866. The design of both No. 1 and No. 2, issued in that year, feature a picture of a virgin, the first surrounded by lamps and the latter without lamps. Over half of the Virgin Island stamps have borne, in some form or other, the figure of a Virgin. It is based, along with the name of the Islands, upon a very interesting religious tradition. When discovered by Columbus in 1494 the Islands were named Las Virgenes (The Virgins) in honor of St. Ursula and her companions. It is harmony with this historical incident that so many of the stamps of the Virgin Islands bear the picture of a Virgin.

The tradition of St. Ursula and her Virgins exists in several forms. All agree that she and eleven thousand virgin companions met a martyrs death defending their virginity from an army of the Huns at a point on the lower Rhine. It is also agreed that they were girls from Britain. One tradition asserts that they left Britain to escape the persecutions of Maximian and fell into the hands of the Huns near Cologne. Another and later tradition claims that Ursula and the eleven thousand Virgins were being shipped to Brittany as forced wives for men settlers there and were shipwrecked during their passage and slaughtered by Huns and Picts. According to some traditions Ursula was a princess of Britain. Modern scholars are of the opinion that the traditions are a complex growth of centuries and in the beginning founded upon a basis of truth.

From this very interesting legend the Virgin Islands got their name and it is very natural that once it was thought of as a design for the stamps of the Islands it should find favor and be continued in use. While it is very likely that it was not used for reasons of religious propaganda the design and the story it represents does proclaim to those who know it a lesson in heroism for the sake of purity and religion.

Another beautiful religious stamp design is that of Venezuela No. 118 issued in 1893. It shows Columbus and his companions giving thanks to God for the discovery of the country. The cross is prominent in the design. Of course this was not issued on account of its religious message but because of its connection with a great historical event. Nevertheless it preaches its sermon of the reverence for God of one of the great men of all time.

It is very unlikely that the "King of Kings and Lion of Judah" of Abyssinia put the "Lion of Judah" upon his stamps in 1894 to honor Judah or the Jewish religion but more likely to proclaim to the world the Abyssinian emperor's proud claim to be the direct descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. Bible students will recall I Kings 10:1-10.

In 1896-97 Belgium gave place on her stamps (No. 74-76) to two pictures of St. Michael. On one he is shown in full armour with lance in hand. In the other design he is shown piercing the prostrate form of Satan with his lance. These are based on the tradition that St. Michael as one of the principal angels was a chief officer in the heavenly war with Lucifer. St. Michael has been venerated as the patron saint of Christians in war and for some unaccountable reason as the patron saint of healing. He is also patron saint of the City of Brussels and as such his statue adorns the spire of St. Gadule Cathedral. It is because of being the patron saint of Brussels that St. Michael adorns these stamps issued in honor of the Brussels Exposition rather than for any purely religious reason. Still that does not keep these stamps from recalling to our minds an interesting religious legend and turning to our Bibles to read what is said of St. Michael in Daniel 10:13, 12:1, Jude 9, and Rev. 12:7-11.

Little Malta, where Paul was shipwrecked, has pictured this dramatic scene on No. 18 of 1899, No. 65 of 1919, No. 76 of 1921 and No. 96 of 1922. If you are fortunate enough to have one of these rather rare and expensive stamps in your collection you may well be proud of it. One can easily understand the government of little Malta being proud that a great Biblical event (Acts 27:1-28:11) took place on their island and proclaiming it to the world by way of the postage stamp.

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That one of the principal offices in 1837 on the Express Mail Route was established at Wheeling?

That the first precancel was used in Wheeling on stamps of the 1847 issue?

That during a cold winter in the 1850's mail was carried on the Wheeling to Parkersburg River Route over the ice on sleds?

That an absolutely unique "registered" postmark was used at Wheeling between 1852 and 1855?

That for several years after the state of West Virginia was formed (1863) Wheeling still used its old postmark WHEELING, VA.?

That the rapid canceling postmarking machine was first introduced in Wheeling in April, 1892?

That the rarest "old-type" Bureau print (in block of four) was issued at Wheeling, on the 1½c stamp of 1922?

That the only "first day" stamp issued in West Virginia was the Ohio River "dam" stamp issued at Wheeling October 19, 1929?

That in the 1890's the American Philatelic Society was incorporated under the laws of the State of West Virginia, with Wheeling as its principal office?

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Why the Scott catalogue persists in listing Ethiopian stamps under Abyssinia.

Why the post office department gigs us for an extra dime on so-called "letter packages."

What became of the used Park stamps.

Why Brazil ever started watermarking its stamps.

Why virtually all U. S. commemoratives are of the same value as the first-class letter rate when collectors gobble up the issues anyway.

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Of Australian Jubilees it is certain now that the 2/- will prove a good stamp, used or unused. All have been obsolete for some time. There is no news yet of the promised new Australian issue of which the Bird 3d and 6d seemed to be the first comers.

New Zealand is to have a new Health stamp 2d value. The design is of a fine boy playing on one of our splendid beaches.

Stamp collecting has taken a fresh lease of life in New Zealand and Australia, since the advent of the Jubilee Issues of King George. Many new collectors have come into the fold and many old collectors have resumed their old hobby.

First Trans-Pacific Air Flight

Stamp collectors desirous of obtaining first flight cancellations on the new Trans-Pacific air mail service may send any desired number of envelopes bearing their home address under separate cover endorsed in the upper left corner "By first contract Trans-Pacific flight," to the Postmaster, San Francisco, together with a cash or money order remittance, in accordance with the following schedule:

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Hawaii to Philippines,	50c
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Note: These covers should be received at San Francisco no later than November 7. There is to be a new 25c air mail stamp issued for this flight.

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Stamp collectors desiring first-day covers from Washington, D. C., on November 8 may send any desired number of self-addressed envelopes to the Postmaster with a cash or postal money order remittance covering the value of the stamps to be affixed thereto. Envelopes to receive pairs and blocks of four stamps should be appropriately marked in the upper right corner. It should be understood, however, that first-day covers from Washington will not be carried on the Trans-Pacific flight.

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Inquiries regarding U. S. Issues will be answered in this column. If a personal reply is desired, enclose stamped addressed envelope.

The various books which have recently appeared, of which "Stamp Collecting for Profit", and "Stamps as an Investment" are two, have led us to do a little thinking about their general subject and its relation to United States stamps in particular.

Whether we say it or not all of us who collect United States stamps have a feeling that some day we will cash in on our holdings. Some of us salve our own consciences by secretly feeling that our unwarranted expenditures over and above the stamp budget, which are made to satisfy the collector craving, are in reality justified because the money is really not spent. Others seek to appease the wifely wrath by pointing out the differences in value of stamps and stocks in the privacy of their own fireside. Still others publicly state their real purpose as buying stamps for investment.

In fact, then, we are not stretching the truth when we assert that most collectors of United States stamps are potential investors and incipient speculators. Such being the case, just what possibilities do our stamps offer from the investment angle? It is of course understood that an investment is in one of two classes. Both involve money but one is safer than the other. The safer method is to place one's money in some reliable institution paying a reasonable rate of interest. Such an investment is insured. The other type requires spending money—turning it over for something else in the hope that some day it may be again turned back to cash—more cash than was originally paid for it. Such an investment is the purchase of United States stamps. And, as such, it enters the speculative column.

Therefore, before investing heavily—into which ranks you enter as soon as you purchase one more stamp than you need in your own collection—it might certainly be wise to figure out the various factors that go into making stamp values rise. Supply and demand is the natural answer and it is an important factor. However, there are others just as important. Let us first cover supply and demand. Supply stops with the printing presses but demand goes on forever — sometimes but not always. When a stamp is issued everyone buys and as soon as it becomes obsolete it starts to rise in value. It is not long before those investors who bought an extra sheet or two start to think of selling. Except in isolated instances, more common ten years ago than they are today, the investor finds little demand for his wares in spite of the fact that dealers' lists show his stamps are selling for a good deal more than he paid for them. The answer is plain — the dealers wish first to realize on what they themselves bought, then they sell what they are *forced* to buy from distressed investors, who cannot hold on for the real rise in value, and finally they are willing to pay a premium when they must themselves go out and bid for needed material.

Except in isolated instances, as mentioned before, this process takes a number of years and it is therefore a comparatively long period before the demand passes the supply. It is during this period that what is purely a speculation in the first place becomes either a loss or a real investment.

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for a considerable length of time should never attempt to consider investing in United States stamps. We have not overlooked the fact that demand might even decrease but, as far as United States stamps are concerned, this is generally believed to be only the remotest possibility. However, it bears watching. A consumer strike against high prices of stamps is as easily instigated as a strike against the high cost of pork and it does not take concerted effort to bring it about. One collector refusing to carry his collection back of 1920 or 1930 will be repeated thousands of times in a short period once the idea starts to seed itself.

In all the above our references have mainly concerned the investor in current and recent issues. There is another type who enters the field as a wholesale buyer at auctions or through dealers. He buys at random or exercises accurate discrimination, depending on his knowledge of stamps and his investment sense. Naturally, he is matching his knowledge with the dealers, if he buys from them, and with collectors and dealers both at the auctions. This requires a knowledge not generally available without years of study as well as a realization of the difference between wholesale and retail which, naturally, is a marked one—even in the stamp business. Only too often the refrigerator dealer who gets his 40 percent on every one he sells takes offense when offered a like consideration for his stamps.

It may be argued as a general statement that the investor who buys today and finds he must sell tomorrow must take a loss of 40 percent unless he is wiser than most of us are. And, of course, this is not taking into consideration those fortunate people who have enough money to buy enough stamps to force up the price without outside help, as they will probably never be in a position where they must buy today and sell tomorrow. Nor do we consider finds or steals which, by their very nature cannot be considered in the same class with regular purchases. Therefore, once again, we find that stamps are a long pull through speculation before we may consider them as an investment.

It remains for us to consider, then, what has caused the rise in value of United States stamps during the past few years. That the rise has occurred is evident. And it is this rise which has made our stamps appear to be so attractive from an investment standpoint. Without making too much effort to dampen this collective enthusiasm which has spread throughout the ranks of United States collectors, we may be doing some one a good turn by pointing out some of the causes for the rise which are not ordinarily evident to the average potential investor. We all know that collecting has increased by leaps and bounds, publicity has been handed out generously by the press and rosy haze of prosperity has blanketed the stamp business through the years of depression. We enjoy it and have profited by it but what is the other side of the picture.

Turning the page we find jobless men, who have long been stamp collectors, lured into the game as the last means of making a living. Perhaps they have a thousand dollars, although some wholesalers will start you in the business for fifty. They begin to advertise to buy and sell. They find their United States selling and they buy to replace—to build up a stock. Soon the thousand is invested in a nice group of United States stamps. This has been easily repeated a thousand times in the past few years. A thousand times a thousand is a million and a million dollars stuck away in stock books will force any market up. Naturally prices have risen and there are thousands more who are potential dealers. In fact what collector is not.

The rude awakening is the next step. That mistaken notion, that true heresy, that dealing in stamps is an easy way to make money soon becomes evident to the inexperienced and poorly capitalized one time collector. He finds all is not beer and pretzels in the stamp business. Silently he folds up his books. His stamps are distributed to his creditors and the lesson ends. Or, returning prosperity restores his regular job and the stock of stamps is pushed on to the next buyer.

Here is where the showdown comes. Just as surely as the depression produced new dealers so will prosperity turn them back to other channels. Just as surely as the cycle of popularity and publicity for stamp collecting reaches a peak, so will it return to its ordinary level. When this happens—when the tumult subsides and the unnatural holdings return to the dealers who are dealers because they want to be and know how to be—then the investor will wonder whether United States stamps are such a safe thing to have. There will still be a steady demand but there is bound to be an increased and not immediately absorbable supply. Unless you can ride out this inevitable setback stick to stamp collecting—not investing.

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On Thursday, October 24, 1935, promptly at noon, ceremonies were held at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing incidental to starting the presses on the Michigan stamps.

Postmaster General James A. Farley presided at the press, with Mr. Orville E. Atwood, Michigan's Secretary of State, an interested assistant. Besides the regular group of Post Office officials, including Mr. Harllee Branch, Second Assistant and Mr. Clinton B. Eilenberger, Third Assistant, Mr. Roy M. North, Deputy Third Assistant, and Mr. Robert E. Fellers, Superintendent, Division of Stamps, and Mr. Alvin W. Hall, Director, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a large gathering of interested collectors and non-collectors was present. The Collectors Club of Washington, under the leadership of their President, Frank A. Bickert, sent a representative group.

The Michigan commemorative is being run on the rotary presses, an initial order of 65 million stamps was sent in, and the plate numbers on this first day run were 21467 and 21470. There is little doubt but what two other plates have been made, the usual precaution taken in case the two now on the presses should have an accident. The plate numbers will be given as soon as announced.

As for the stamp itself, were we given to predictions, we specify that it would be instantly popular and due for a heavy sale. As viewed today, (Oct. 24), the color seemed more like that of the Connecticut stamp, there is ample light background to set the State Seal off to great advantage, the flags draped at either side of the seal lend a certain amount of balance, and the scenes depicted at the bottom are so well executed in miniature form by the engraver that there is no appearance of crowded or overloaded designing. Without doubt, the State Seal as used on this Michigan commemorative has established a precedent, that should be hard to override when the other State celebrations call for commemorative stamp issues.

The Committee of Cabinet Members and Other Department Officials met with the Postmaster General Thursday Morning, October 24, and unanimously agreed that the bid of the Pan American Airways Co., Inc., conformed in every respect to the advertisement for the trans-Pacific air mail service, recommending that the contract be awarded to this company, the only bidder for the service.

In accordance with this recommendation the Postmaster General announced that such an award will be made as soon as the attorneys of the Post Office Department and the Department of Justice complete the preparation of the contract forms.

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294 1c Green & Black	.80	.20
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323 1c Green	2.00	.40
324 2c Carmine	2.05	.30
325 3c Violet	6.25	
326 5c Dark Blue	9.00	1.75
327 10c Red Brown		3.75
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329 2c Carmine	1.60	.32
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370 2c Alaska Yukon	1.25	.25
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372 2c Hudson Fulton	1.10	.25
373 2c Hudson Fulton Impf.	4.00	1.00
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398 2c Carmine perf. 12	1.25	.30
399 5c Blue, perf. 12	7.50	1.75
400 10c Orange, perf. 12	15.50	3.90
400a 10c Orange Yel., perf 12		3.00
1920—Pilgrim Issue:		
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550 5c Deep Blue	5.50	1.25
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611 2c Black, Perf. 11	.35	.08
612 2c Black, Imperf.	1.25	.30
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614 1c Green	.40	.09
615 2c Carmine	.70	.15
616 5c Blue	3.00	.65
616a 5c Broken Circle		4.95
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617-619 1c-5c complete	3.25	.82
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643 2c Bennington	.36	.09
644 2c Saratoga	.90	.21
645 2c Valley Forge	.32	.08
646 2c Molly Pitcher	.32	.08
647 2c Carmine, Hawaii	.65	.16
648 5c Blue, Hawaii	1.60	.40
649 2c Car. Aero-Conf.	.20	.05
650 5c Blue, Aero-Conf.	.75	.18
651 2c Clark	.24	.06
654 2c Edison, Perf. 11	.20	.05
657 2c Sullivan	.16	.04
681 2c Ohio Canal	.20	.05
682 2c Mass. Bay	.20	.05
683 2c Charleston	.32	.08
688 2c Braddock	.24	.06
689 2c Von Steuben	.20	.05
690 2c Pulaski	.15	.04
704-715 1c-10c Wash. Bicent.	4.25	1.00
716 2c Lake Placid	.16	.04
717 2c Arbor Day	.16	.04
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719 5c Blue, Olympics	.36	.09
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401 1c Green, Pan. Pacific		3.20
402 2c Carmine		12.00
548 1c Pilgrim	$ 1.35	.75
550 5c Pilgrim	13.50	8.00
614 1c Huguenot Walloon	.95	.55
615 2c Huguenot Walloon	1.75	1.00
616 5c Huguenot Walloon	7.75	4.50
617 1c Lex.-Concord	1.05	.60
618 2c Lex.-Concord	2.40	1.35
619 5c Lex.-Concord	5.65	3.25
627 2c Sesqui	1.05	.65
628 5c Ericsson	2.65	1.50
629 2c White Plains	.75	.45
643 2c Bennington	.80	.45

	Pl. No. Blk. 6	Pl. No. Blk. 4
644 2c Saratoga	2.35	1.35
645 2c Valley Forge	.80	.45
646 2c Molly Pitcher		.45
649 2c Aero-Conf.	.50	.30
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332	2c Carmine (1908)	.50
465	4c Orange Brn. (1916)	2.75
470	8c Olive Green (1916)	4.50
498	1c Green (1917)	.20
481	1c Green Impf. (1916)	.25
482	2c Carmine Impf. (1916)	.55
483	3c Vio. Type I (1916)	1.45
484	3c Vio. Type II (1916)	1.70
509	9c Salmon Red (1917)	.80
512a	12c Dk. Clar. Brn. (1917)	.80
516	30c Orange Red (1917)	2.50
517	50c Red Violet (1917)	4.00
543	1c Green (10x11)	1.60
558	6c Red Orange (1922)	1.60
578	1c Green (11x10)	12.50
669	1c Nebraska	.08
670	1½c Nebraska	.13
676	7c Nebraska	1.05

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1304 16c Dark Blue	5.00	1.25
1305 24c Carmine	5.25	1.30
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1306 10c Dark Blue	.55	.13
1307 15c Olive Brown	.80	.20
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73 2c Black (Jackson)	1.40	.60
87 2c Black	3.50	
90 12c Black		6.25
93 2c Black	3.75	.80
96 10c Green		3.00
97 12c Black (Blue Cancel)		3.25

	Unused	Used
#117 12c Green	$ 5.50	
118 15c Brn. & Blue Type I		10.00
121 30c Blue & Carmine		2.00
122 90c Carmine & Black		15.00
124 2c Brown, 1869 Reissue	6.50	
125 3c Blue, 1869 Reissue	18.00	
145 1c Blue, (No grill)	1.65	
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The Star Island House, which burned some years ago, was located at the St. Clair Flats. In 1897 my father built a summer cottage about a mile and a half from it and today my own cottage is within half a mile of the old Star Island dock.

From Detroit to Port Huron by boat is about 60 miles. From the Detroit River, the boat crosses Lake St. Clair, through the United States Ship Canal, (about 1¼ miles long), through the St. Clair Flats, past Harsen's Island, stopping at the village of Algonac, Marine City, St. Clair and finally to Port Huron, these last villages being on the St. Clair River. The delta of the St. Clair River, between Algonac and Lake St. Clair, consists of two large islands,—Harsen's Island and Dickinson's Island,—(Walpole Island on the Canadian side, being opposite Harsen's Island), and a broad expanse of Marsh land known as St. Clair Flats. Through these "flats" are numerous channels connecting the shallow bays and dividing the marsh land into thousands of islands. This is an ideal spot for boating, fishing and duck hunting and is popularly known as the Venice of America. From Algonac, where the St. Clair River divides, to Lake St. Clair are three main channels, known as the South, Middle and North Channel. Formerly all three channels were navigable, but now only one is sufficiently deep, all of the Great Lakes shipping passing through the South Channel. On the Canadian side of the South Channel the Indians, whose reservation is on Walpole Island, have leased some 20,000 acres of this marsh land to the Canadian Fishing and Shooting Club and their club house is the only building on the Canadian side of the channel. Harsen's Island has about 15 square miles.

However, the American side of the South Channel is built up with numerous hotels, club houses and hundreds of summer cottages. In 1902 the flats were very popular as a summer resort and reservations at the hotels had to be made in advance. A relatively larger portion of the guests came from Ohio than from Michigan. The channel from Lake St. Clair to Algonac is about 12 miles long and at that time boats made the following stops: Old Club, Mervue, Rushmere, *Star Island*, Marshland, Riverside, Trautz' Hotel, Joe Bedore's Hotel, Muir's Hotel, the docks at the upper end being Sans Souci and Grande Pointe being on Harsen's Island.

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While there were roads on Harsen's Island, the section below, owing to the fact that it consisted of thousands of islands, could not be approached except by boat. The Star Island House was probably seven miles from the nearest road. Hence, in order to serve the numerous cottages and hotels in this section, a mail man was assigned duty on these boats. I think there was a man on both the Tashmoo and the City of Toledo, but I doubt if there was one on the third boat. I believe the mail man had the same status as a city letter carrier or a rural mail man. A stateroom was provided for him on the boat and I imagine his meals likewise. The mail for each dock stop was made up into small bags, and if there were no passengers for a particular stop, the boat ran in close and the mail bag was thrown to the dock. Return mail was picked up in the same manner. I believe the towns along the St. Clair River were served by means of the electric interurban line and did not participate in this rural service by boat, the mail man's duties ceasing at Algonac.

Evidently the cover in question was picked up by the City of Toledo on the morning of August 14, 1902 on its return trip to Detroit. Probably from some guest in the Star Island House to a relative or friend in Fostoria.

Owing to the coming of the automobile and the relative inaccessibility of this section, one by one the hotels and clubs have closed their doors until today there are but two clubs and one hotel operating. However, many of us still have our cottages there. The road on Harsen's Island has been extended and improved and an auto ferry provides transportation to the Island. A speed boat ferry takes passengers from the end of the road to their cottages.

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We ask every reader to help us celebrate this week. All you need do to do your part is to send us one new subscriber and we know that will be an easy thing to do if you will but try. Help in this manner to make this Birthday Week one long to be remembered.

Tell your friend of the excellent article on Religious stamps that is started in this issue and will continue for eighteen or twenty weeks or more. This is one of the most interesting manuscripts that we have yet read and we feel certain that every reader will gain a vast amount of worthwhile information from the series.

Show the friend the page on Macafee's Stamp Charts. The chart in this issue is on the 1851-57 issue and these charts will continue through all issues up to the present date. Study these charts, they are good. As one reader says, they tell him more about the stamps than Scott's Catalogue.

Point out the other regular weekly features and collect the subscription money from your friend and mail it to us. We ask that help from you this week and if every reader could respond, we can assure you of other remarkable improvements in our weekly issues.

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United States Commemorative Stamp Facts

The serial under the above heading which was printed in several issues of this paper in our previous volume, having been concluded in the last issue has now been printed in book form and is ready for distribution. Numerous advance subscriptions have been received and the books for these are in the mail. If you have not ordered a copy, we urge you to do so at once for we anticipate a quick sale of the first edition and anticipate reprinting the book soon.

The Stamp Charts

In this issue we begin the publication of Macafee's Stamp Charts on the early issues of United States Stamps. The original announcement on these charts offered the complete set at 50c postpaid to be mailed when completed. The first section on the 1908-1920 issues was completed some time ago and to those who remitted

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What Do You Want To Know?

One of our contributors, under a heading, "Things we would like to know. . ." wonders why the new American Philatelic Digest copyrights all its articles yet promises to print everything of value appearing in other stamp papers. The answer is easy brother—they don't think anything of value appears in any other papers.

A Good Club Topic

Wheeling in Philately is the subject of an interesting bit of information in this issue. This material is reprinted from the program of the Second Joint Annual Stamp Party of the Ohio Valley Philatelic Society held at Wheeling, W. Va., on October 5th and 6th. We invite any collector to write such a Philatelic History of his city. Every worthy contribution of this nature will be printed and we should have some very interesting information. Look up the Philatelic History of your city. Such a subject would make an excellent topic for your stamp club. Get the entire gang interested and see just what you can dig up in Philatelic History for your city. Send your stories in short snappy paragraphs in similar style to the Wheeling story.

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Thanksgiving Cachet

Robert W. Murch, 7037 Maryland Ave., St. Louis, Mo., will sponsor a Thanksgiving Day cachet for readers of Linn's and L. N. C. C. members. Covers will be mailed from two popular ships. Use 6¾ size envelopes and include the customary one cent per cover forwarding postage. The deadline for this event is November 15th so get your covers in right away.

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Bucyrus Collector Jailed

A charge of larceny has been placed against Frank Ruhl, Bucyrus, Ohio, stamp man who was placed in the Morrow county jail at Mt. Gilead, following the alleged theft of some rare stamps from a man at Chesterville, Ohio.

Ruhl, according to Morrow county authorities has confessed to the theft of the stamps and authorities are conducting an investigation into the case.

Ruhl was arrested in Bucyrus after offering some of the stamps for sale to local collectors.

Death of D. T. Rosenfeld

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628		.25	.15	1.00
643		...	.	.90
643	o. c.	.08	.	.30
644		.25	.15	1.00
645		.06	.04	.25
650		.16	.12	.65
655	o. c.	.04	...	.15
657		.04	.03	.25
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(*) It sometimes happens that the Secretary is not so situated as to be able to meet visitors who desire to meet the local collectors or attend the local club meeting. If this is the case, a member whom visiting collectors may contact is so noted at the foot of the Club data. If the Secretary's name is marked thus (*), it indicates that he is the Contact Man.

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Airmail Cover News

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Winter season is the time when activity is rampant in philatelic lines but the air mail cover collecting dies down in its activity as to possible events. Still, much research on the subject can be made during these months and active trading can be carried on. We have a wealth of material on hand in connection with various first flights in the European countries which we will use as research material from time to time. And while cold weather keeps one closer to home in the evenings, we would appreciate it if you will assist us by making a few inquiries on the several airports that we mention as being established from time to time and reporting to us.

Gustav Kuhran of Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y., comes to the fore in response to our query concerning cachets, etc. on the first American Rocket Mail. He states that he received one and had one of the covers lost in the first explosion. A triangular shaped cachet, 2 inches on the side with the point down, reading "Carried via Rocket Post, Sept. 22, 1935" was applied to the covers in green. A rocket stamp printed in violet brown, size 1⅛ in. x ¾ in., impeforate, and picturing a rocket on the order of that of Buck Rogers found in many Sunday comic sections with the wording "September 22, 1935 First American Mail Rocket Flight" was placed in the lower left hand corner of the envelope. Another cachet in red was applied which reads "Rocket and mail damaged by explosion." The cover is postmarked on September 23, 1935 at 2 p. m. at the Flatbush Station of the Brooklyn post office.

We would like to have further information from some one else who received one of these covers. The newspaper clipping giving our first information on the subject stated that the covers were mailed at Jamaica, L. I. Has any one a cover posted at this office?

The first flight from Vero Beach on AM6 occurred on October 15 but West Palm Beach, Fla., was not embraced at that time. The cachet applied has a rather fancy frame design with a sprig of oranges as the central figure and drawn in one of the oranges is a beach scene with bathing beauties and sail boat. The cachet was applied in magenta and does not contain the route number as recent AM flights showed.

The C. of C., Astoria, Oregon, reports dedication postponed until spring and they are holding covers . . . Pratt, Kansas, is unable to report when their airport will be completed . . . The tri-county airport serving Clarksburg, West Va., and two other towns, and Hundred, W. Va., airport dedication have been postponed indefinitely. O. E. Ressegger, Hopemont, W. Va., says he will be pleased to hold covers for the event but 1c forwarding postage is necessary . . . Dedication of Elliott Emergency Landing Field at Coudersport has been postponed to November 15. V. E. Bagwell is holding covers for this event as well as the dedication of Erie, Pa., airport. Address him, Camp Elliott, Coudersport, Pa. . . . The airport at Dunbar, W. Va., has been dedicated previously but the Lions Club will sponsor an additional first flight cachet.

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cachet are reported for Ontario, California, on October 3; for Idabel, Oklahoma, on October 6; for Wilsall, Mont., on October 3. Are they dedications? . . . P. M. at Watertown, S. D., says airport dedicated on September 29, 1935. Any covers?

A suggestion. Try the C. of C. at Nome, Alaska, for a possible airport dedication. News for such as this would be too slow and you might get a good one.

Friday, October 17, 1935 has been set as the day for the ascension of the stratosphere balloon from Rapid City, S. D. The trial this summer resulted in a bursted bag. With wind directional balloons released a few weeks ago, indications are that the big bag will drift to the south with an easterly course. Maybe ye editor will see the bag if it gets this far.

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K. M. Gierhart, Baltimore, Ohio

Information on new issues and notes of interest on the above stamps should be addressed to the department editor.

Buro Notes

Leland Chittenden of Outwood, Ky., shows me the 1c ord. of Augusta, Ga. (B-11). G. H. Schutt of Columbus has Little Rock 1½c FF 92. Dr. Mitchell tells me that a Dunsmuir 71 brought $6.25 in a recent Hoover auction and that a Bloomfield 102 brought $18.75. I paid 8c for my Dunsmuir and got my Bloomfield in a trade. About the Sheboygan 103 pair. Until someone who really knows buro prints has had the opportunity to examine the pair I think we had better consider it non-existent.

From Arizona

A note from Ed. Nash of Holbrook. Included was a nice vertical pair of 1c coils from Cripple Creek, Colo. in U-121. A 3c Xpo from Denver, Colo., in a rubber handstamp type probably used by a mail order house, a 1c Bi-Cent from Logan, Utah, in U-87 and a 20c ord. from the same place in U-122 up. A list of the upward changes in the Buro Catalog was included which was a time saver to ye Ed. Here are a few of the more prominent changes as per the findings of Mr. Nash.

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Kokomo	B2	3.50	6.00

Indiana

In going over my Indiana items recently I came across the following unlisted and new items. A 10 x 10 1½c Logansport like U-83 but has bars and a comma after Logansport. I have a 2c coil in this type and also one in a type like U-62. A 9c p. 11 1922 from South Bend in U-5 is unlisted and a 3c Stuart from Kendallville inverted in U-3 is a new one.

Pittsburgh

A list of 70 varieties of double line types from Pittsburgh is at hand sent in by E. T. Newcomb of Cleveland. Here are the items not mentioned before. The plate for low values. ½-inv; 1 inv; 2c; 6c; 20 up; 30dn: Dues, Perf 11 1c; 2c perf. 11 x 10½:-1; 2 double; 2 inv; 3 double: 5c; 5 double; 10 double: I have not on his list the 15c inv. and 25c down. On the plate for higher values:—½dn; 7up; 9up; 12up; Dues. p. 11 2up; perf 11x10½; 2dn; 3up; 5up; 5dn; 10up. I have not on his list 1c double up; 1½FFdn; 20 inv. The last catalog did not distinguish between the two different plates.

This and That

Allan S. Armstrong of Detroit shows me a block of four of the $2 blue from Atlanta, Ga., in type 4 reading down. Also a 2c ord. from Marquette, Mich., in small letters without lines or bars. Adolph Gunesch expects to release the 4th edition of his book PRECANCELS soon and I hope to have a review of it for you by next week.

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D1—1c. gray-green

(R. Roberts)

It is pointed out that, although the stamp above has only just been issued, the millesime "3" indicates that it was printed as long ago as 1933. The 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 10, 15 and 20c. values of the French issue are all sold out and will appear shortly in a smaller size and not recess-printed. Meanwhile as there is a good demand for the 20c. value (this being the rate for illustrated postcards), the 50c. will be appropriately surcharged.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

ANGOLA—Provisional Postage. Postage due stamps of 1921-25 used for postage, overprinted "CORREIOS" and new value. The numbers so issued are very limited:

D2— 5c. on 6c. light brown
D2—30c. on 50c. gray
D2—40c. on 50c. gray

(R. Roberts)

BULGARIA—It appears that we were a trifle in error in our chronicle of the two values in our issue of June 22nd, in that the stamps are the same as Scott's #249, having the outer bars at the top and bottom removed.

(Gibbons' Supplement)

COOK ISLANDS—Definite designs have been accepted for use in this Colony of the 2 and 3 shilling values, in place of the present overprinted stamps of New Zealand. The 2s. value will show a typical island scene with a native canoe in the foreground and the 3s. palm trees with a native boat and mail steamer in the background. Both designs are the work of Mr. J. Berry of Wellington, New Zealand. It is also intended to transpose the present designs for the 1p. and 2p. stamps. The double canoe type is considered more attractive and will therefore be adopted for the 1p. value which has the greater postal use.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

GREAT BRITAIN—Offices in Morocco. The interest in the various Jubilee issues, being very great, we note a minor variety which is reported in the latest issue of Gibbons' Stamp Monthly. It occurred on the 4th stamp of the 8th row on some, but not on all of those bearing the "Morocco Agencies" overprint. This consists of a broken second "E" in "Agencies" making the word read "AgenciFs". It has been seen on the following items:

"Morocco Agencies" ovpt. ½p., 1p., 1½p. and 2½p.
French Zone, 15c.
Spanish Zone, 5, 10, 15 and 25c.

GUADELOUPE—Like French Guiana, this Colony will also issue a set in honor of the French Antilles, total value 30fr.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

HUNGARY—Commemoratives. In honor of the 300th Anniversary of the founding of the University of Budapest, heralded in our notes of Aug. 31st, have appeared. Photogravure printing, in sheets of 100 (10x10); perf. 12½; wmkd. Scott's type #210; size of stamps are 32½x25mm. perf. to perf. 6f., 16f. and 20f. are upright, other three are transverse:

6f. green (Portrait of Petrus Pazmany, Founder)
10f. deep olive (Portraits of Pazmany, Alairja az Egyetem, Alapito Levelet)
16f. dull purple (same as 6f.)
20f. bright mauve (same as 6f.)
32f. claret (same as 10f)
40f. deep blue (same as 10f.)

(R. Roberts)

MARTINIQUE—As with French Guiana and Guadeloupe, this Colony will also issue a set in commemoration of the tercentenary of the French Antilles, face value will total 30fr.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

MAURITIUS—In our notes of Aug. 17th, we announced the possibility of an issue in connection with the bicentenary of Port Louis, quoting at that time from Gibbons' Stamp Monthly. This same authority now states that they have been officially informed that there will be no special issue for this purpose.

NIGERIA—The artists and postal authorities will learn sooner or later that STAMP COLLECTORS have SHARP EYES. The latest illustration of this is noted in the latest issue of Gibbons' Stamp Monthly. The 2s6p. value of the pictorials heralded in our issue of Oct. 13th, pictures the Victoria-Buea Road, which it appears is not situated in Nigeria at all, but in the British Mandate Cameroons. This being the case, it is considered that the French, who have the mandate for the greater portion of Cameroons, are likely to object to the design appearing under the simple title of Nigeria. SCORE ANOTHER FOR PHILATELY.

NIUE—The same changes noted above, to take place in the stamps for Cook Islands, will also apply to this Colony.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

PARAGUAY—New values. Issued Sept. 27th at Asuncion. Unwmkd. Perf. 12:

A47—10c. pale blue
A47—20c. pale rose

(H. G. Spanton)

POLAND—Specialists in this country will probably be interested to note that unlike the higher values (which were in single-pane sheets of 100) the 5gr. and 15gr. Pilsudski Mourning stamps are in sheets of 100, each containing four panes of 25 stamps, with white gutters between. They are line-perforated. They are also said to exist in the normal single-pane sheet arrangement and comb. perf., but thus far none have been seen, by Gibbons' from whom this information is received.

ROUMANIA—Additional values in the King Carol design with the addition of the word "Posta". We shall not attempt to give type numbers as Scott's probably will give them new ones in their next issue of their Monthly Journal. Perf. 13½; wmkd. Scott's type #230:

25b. olive-black
1L. violet
3L. carmine
6L. brown-lake

(Gibbons' Supplement)

SALVADOR—Quantities issued of the two stamps chronicled Sept. 28th, as well as the two noted Oct. 19th, follow: 2c. and 8c.—500,000 ea.; 5c.—200,000 and the 15c.—60,000.

In our notes of Nov. 10th, 1934, we heralded a new issue which still seems to be in the course of preparation and it is now announced that four of the designs have been changed and will appear as follows: 2c. the Quay at Cutuco; 3c. Senor Doroteo Vasconcelos; 8c. Dr. Tomas G. Palomo; 1 col. Dr. Manuel E. Araujo.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

SAMOA—1p. Silver Jubilee. The ordinary stock of stamps were overprinted to make the Silver Jubilee series and the normal stamps perforated 14x13½ were used. However it now is learned that a small supply of the 1p. value, perforated 14x14½ were also so overprinted. This perforation variety is said to be very scarce.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

SPANISH GUINEA—Under-noted, without control figures on the back; perf. 10:

A12—50c. blue

(Gibbons' Supplement)

SWITZERLAND — 1935 Semi-Postal Pro-Juventute. Advance illustrations and data are at hand on this year's series:

5c. green & buff (Girl from Basle)
10c. violet & buff (Girl from Lucerne)
20c. scarlet & buff (Girl from Geneva)
30c. blue (Stefano Franscini 1796-1857, Swiss politician)

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

SYRIA—New Color.

A6—Op10 maroon

(R. Roberts)

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—Scott's numbers 63 & 64, 1p. carmine & gray have been overprinted "OFFICIAL — OFFISIEEL", for official use. Also Mr. R. Roberts, from whom this information is received, advises us that the ship is in a VERY PALE GRAY, so we note:

#644—A7—1p. carmine & pale gray
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Broadway Chatter

By Bi Stander

On the outskirts of Portchester, New York, right smack on the Boston Post Road is a stand where eggs are sold to motorists. A large sign is filled with just the one word "STAMPS". It was on a Sunday we rode past this spot, and no one was there, but we understand that an old man runs it and stamps of all kinds can be bought with or without eggs.

I once had a British Guiana. That I sold for a song to his honor. I've been weeping salty tears, throughout the long years, and now I'm collecting bananas.

Do you know that the Silver Jubilee stamps of Great Britain come with inverted watermarks and command quite a premium above the regular Jubilee stamps? Also that the flag pole variety of the Silver Jubilee found on some of the colonies bring as much as one pound (about $5).

A mail bag containing first class mail from New York was thrown off a Lackawanna express train near Madison, New Jersey, and landed in a clump of bushes recently. An all night search failed to find it. A bootblack in the station in the morning found it, and it had been thrown from the train on the wrong side of the track.

Quite some of the British Colonies have reprinted various values of the Silver Jubilees to fill existing orders, we believe. This stock should be depleted soon and we understand that on December 31st, 1935, the sale of these stamps will be discontinued and any stamps of this issue left will be destroyed. On account of this reprinting the demand for unused silver jubilees has slackened here temporarily but we think that supplies will dwindle when buying starts again some months from now. We understand that the Dominions have not reprinted.

We were in the New York Subway the other day when a young lad walked into the train, plunked himself down beside us and pulled out a "Linn's Weekly Stamp News", and though we had the selfsame copy in our pocket we could not resist looking over his shoulder at the bargains listed. The noise of the train was so great that we thought better of speaking to the boy about his stamp collecting activities.

He was a handy man in a large apartment house and lived down in the caverns deep in the earth. They worked him about 18 hours a day. And oh how tired he was. Sundays did not mean a thing to him. One day he was cleaning out an apartment from which the former tenants had moved and he was preparing to wheel a barrel of trash, as he thought, down to the elevators before burning in the incinerators. His hand slipped and the barrel's contents spilled over the floor. Years ago, when his parents were living he had been a collector, and instantly he saw that there were bundles of letters, old ones and valuable ones. He locked the apartment door, spent an hour sorting them, tied them up in a neat package, and brought them to his room. That night there was a job for a new handyman.

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INTRODUCTION

These charts, as well as the Charts for the Washington-Franklin Issues of 1908-1920, were originally arranged for the use of a few friends who were having difficulty classifying some of their stamps. They have been so enthusiastic that these charts are being passed along to the numerous boys and girls from nine years of age and up, hoping they will be of equal assistance to all of you.

A few notes that may be of assistance in using the charts will be found ahead of the chart to which they are most applicable.

THE 1851—60 ISSUES

THE TYPES OF THE ONE-CENT can be distinguished by the curved line above the panel at the top bearing the inscription "U. S. Postage" together with the ornaments above that line, and the corresponding curved line and ornaments at the bottom below the panel bearing the inscription "One Cent."

TYPE	Top Line	Top Ornaments	Bottom Line	Bottom Ornaments
I	Complete	Full and complete, the scrolls appearing as though the ends were turned under and terminated in little balls.	Complete	Same as top
Ia	Partly cut away	Partly cut away	Same as I	Same as I
Ib	Same as I	Same as I	Same as I	The terminal balls are not as complete as in I
II	Same as I	The ends of the scroll are not turned under	Same as I	The ends of the scrolls are not turned under
III	Broken in the middle	Same as II but less distinct endings	Broken in the middle	Same as top
IIIa	Same as II at Top or at Bottom, but like III on one end only.			
IV	Same as II but with the curved lines outside the panels recut at the Top or at the Bottom or both.			
V	Same as III but with the side ornaments partly cut away.			

THE TYPES OF THE THREE-CENT are distinguished entirely from the frame line around the stamp.

TYPE I the rectangular frame line is continuous all around the stamp, being above the top panel which bears the inscription "U. S. Postage" and below the bottom panel which bears the inscription "Three Cents."

TYPE II the frame line is on the sides only, there being no frame line at the top or at the bottom.

THE TYPES OF THE FIVE-CENT are also distinguished by the frame line around the stamp.

TYPE I the curved frame line has a flat section which projects slightly on all four sides.

TYPE II this projection at both top and bottom is partly cut away.

THE TYPES OF THE TEN-CENT are distinguished similarly to the one-cent.

TYPE	Top Line	Line at Top Corners over the "X's"	Bottom Line	Shell Ornaments at Bottom Corners	Side Ornaments
I	Broken in middle	Broken	Practically Complete	Practically Complete	Complete
II	Complete	Complete	Broken in middle	Partly cut away	Complete
III	Broken	Broken	Same as II	Same as II	Complete
IV	The Top Line or the Bottom Line or Both have been recut.				Complete
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